

OLDEST PAPER  
LARGEST CIRCULATION  
It Pays the Business Man to Advertise in the Ledger.

Established October 27, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

TRY IT.

Five Cents Per Copy.

LAWYERS.

Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors met Monday morning in regular session; all members being present. The following claims were presented and allowed:

Current expense—	
D A Fraser, mileage	8 80
W M Amick, " "	2 40
L Burke, " "	2 40
F W Parker, watchman	10 00
A Grillo, mileage	2 40
I' L Cassinelli, supplies	4 60
O'Neil & Podesta, livery	4 00
L White et al, coyote bounty	26 00
G A Gordon, deputy assessor	105 00
J E Kelly, traveling exp.	10 00
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., phones	26 80
County officers, postage	32 00
W H Greenhalgh, traveling exp.	25 00
Amador E R & L Co., lights	3 00
F Shephard Co., law books	13 00
Mrs C Richtmyer, water	6 00
C E Jarvis, freight	3 65
Art Metal Con. Co., cabinets	345 00
H A Clark, hauling	3 00
U S Gregory, traveling exp.	10 50
Wm Going, janitor	70 00
E E Endicott, autopsy	35 00
U S Gregory, brd. of prisoners	50 00
H S Crocker, supplies	112 60
L J Glavinovich, dep. assessor	72 50
C P Vicini, traveling exp.	11 25
D A Patterson, statistics	10 15
Vela & Piccardo, stationery	37 95
Verne Wheeler, blue jay bounty	2 20
Amador Dispatch, printing	2 00
Amador Ledger, " "	42 30
Hospital fund—	
Ione Livery Stable, conveyance	5 00
Mrs C Langhorst, supplies	117 49
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., phones	2 65
Spagnoli Drug Co. drugs	10 50
E E Endicott, co. physician	60 00
Mrs C Richtmyer, water	7 00
G L Thomas, meat	75 72
L C White, coffins	32 00
E Ginocchio & Bro., groceries	18 12
Green & Ratto, conveyance	4 00
G Oneto Co., vegetables	4 70
A A Massa, wood	15 00
E Ginocchio, clothing	60 65
Mrs J Turner, washing	8 00
Amador E R & L Co., lights	5 00
Mrs M W Folger, expressage	2 80
Mrs M A Tregloan, cook	30 00
Mrs F B Lemoin, matron	30 00
P L Cassinelli, groceries	143 08
F B Lemoin, superintendent	60 00
Road district No. 1—Molino Bros., labor	84
Joseph Fregulia 18, Wm Stewart 12, Geo Thomas 10, M Thomas 16, Dave Oneto 10, Joe Crannie 12, C E Harmon 14, D J Murphy 8, Paul Fair 3, August Dondero 2, Nick Cuneo 4, Jas Bastian 34, L Companoni 2, John Cuneo 3, Paul Rassia 12, T Lemin 34, Jim Boitano 4, D Caminetti 90, Wm Doyle 12, Wm Hanley 26, John Oneto & Bros. 16, M Dotta 12, John Flaherty 12, P Cuneo 2, Frank Davalle 3, Joe Bernari 1, Frank Cuneo 4, John Voss 10, C Quirio 5, G Ratto 5, L Arata 5, A Canonica 2, Nick Cuneo 4, Albert Cuneo 4, C Dufrene 10.	
Road district No. 2—W H Langford 816, G H Pittman 6.	
Road district No. 3—John Calori labor 82, Henry Toop 6, George Schroder 10, L H Cook 52, Emmet Gillick (Silver Lake road) 98 45.	
Road district No. 4—Wm Gardner labor 812, W E Parsons 20, A Simonini 4, John Bennets 7, A Darling 15, W Boitano 7, Fred Waters 4, John Serro 11 50, Wm Richards 1, John Martin 4, Geo Hart 4, John Leonardini 1, Jake Klees 4, John Miller (deceased) 10.	
Road district No. 5—C Truman labor 84, D Burke 24 85, Thomas Thompson 8 80, S Sharpe 8, F Giannini 70, J Cruson 10, John Bernardi 48, John Manassaro 48, E Greely et al 10, W Stock 9 60, J and A Allison 8.	
Road district No. 6—Geo. Schroder, labor 83 20.	
Unappropriated fund—U S Gregory, over payment on taxes \$171 33; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., rebate on per property \$4 64.	
Salary fund—John Strohm, W M Amick, A. Grillo, D. A. Fraser and L. Burke each \$25 as road commissioners.	
School census statistics of county superintendent of schools for 1908 approved and filed.	
Petition of F. Masoni and E Chunni for a liquor license at Amador City granted. License of F. Masoni revoked.	
Mrs Maud Barnhardt granted \$20 a month aid for four half orphans.	
Geo. F. Mack and Thos. D. Davis were appointed members of board of education.	
Bids for sprinkling roads in township 4 as follows: Ed M. Culbert \$4 per pay; Nicholas Hornberger \$3 75 per day; P H Brady \$3 80 per day; H Cook \$3 74 per day. The bid of H. Cook was accepted.	
Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.	
County auditor ordered to appropriate \$2500 to the road districts.	
Hall's Family Pills are the best.	

Clerk ordered to notify each and every office to purchase all stationery at Vela & Piccardo.

Sheriff and superintendent of county hospital authorized to purchase 2 1/2 barrels of disinfectant.

The sum of \$6 was allowed toward erecting a grave stone over the grave of Ed. James, an ex-soldier.

Warrants cancelled as follows:

School fund	83701 36
Current expense	1173 98
Hospital	984 52
Salary	1097 48
Road district No 1.	406 65
" " " 2	486 85
" " " 3	316 75
" " " 4	74 40
" " " 5	547 00
General road fund	46 66
General bridge	5093 75
Law library	100 50
Sutter Creek fire tax	12 50
Teachers' institute and library	49 40
Oneida special school	1250 00
Total	\$15,341 80

Adjourned until July 6.

Narrow Escape.

M. M. Nichol met with an adventure last Monday, which fortunately was unattended with serious consequences. He was working on his brother J. J. Nichol's place near Pine Grove. The two were engaged in harvesting operations, hauling hay from the field. The hay wagon was loaded on a steep hillside, which required a hand on the upper side to prevent it from capsizing. When the load was on, the horses pulled the wagon beyond the steady hand on the upper side, and in an instant the wagon turned a somersault down the hill. M. Nichol was on the wagon at the time, and jumped to save himself. He rolled some twenty or thirty feet down the declivity, but escaped with a few bruises. The horses went clean through a barbed wire fence, breaking down several posts, and strange to say they also escaped with slight injuries. The wagon was somewhat demoralized, and will take about \$15 to restore it to former condition.

Masonic Band Concert.

The concert and dance to be given at Love's hall on Wednesday, June 10th, by the boys' band of the Masonic Home at Decoto, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity and Eastern Star, is in the nature of an outing for the boys, as well as a means of replenishing the band fund. As the cause is in every way a worthy one, we trust that the lovers of music and of the terpsichorean art will be well represented, so as to show that we know how to appreciate a good thing and a good time when they come our way.

Ball Game Sunday.

Last Sunday a baseball team from Volcano and the Jackson nine met on the local grounds with the result that the visitors went away with very soreheads, for they were beaten by the close score of 8 to 6. From the first few innings it looked that the game would be very much closer than it was. Fryer of Electra pitched for the Volcano team, and with exception of one inning, held the Jackson boys down very well. Sockey played his usual game but lacked the support of his team. The Volcano team had been gathered from various places, so that they were the hardest proposition that the local team has run up against this season. Every little thing was contested by both teams, the result being that the game was full of wrangling. In the last inning the score stood 3 to 6 in favor of Jackson, but the Volcano boys got a move on themselves and piled up three more in short order. The score was so close that there is talk of raising a purse of \$100 or more, for the teams to play on some outside ground, probably Ione. This gives promise of being one of the best games of the season.

General road fund—Geo. Schroder, labor \$34.

Unappropriated fund—U S Gregory, over payment on taxes \$171 33; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., rebate on per property \$4 64.

Salary fund—John Strohm, W M Amick, A. Grillo, D. A. Fraser and L. Burke each \$25 as road commissioners.

School census statistics of county superintendent of schools for 1908 approved and filed.

Petition of F. Masoni and E Chunni for a liquor license at Amador City granted. License of F. Masoni revoked.

Mrs Maud Barnhardt granted \$20 a month aid for four half orphans.

Geo. F. Mack and Thos. D. Davis were appointed members of board of education.

Bids for sprinkling roads in township 4 as follows: Ed M. Culbert \$4 per pay; Nicholas Hornberger \$3 75 per day; P H Brady \$3 80 per day; H Cook \$3 74 per day. The bid of H. Cook was accepted.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

County auditor ordered to appropriate \$2500 to the road districts.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MINING NOTES.

The Defender Claim.

A letter from Massachusetts dated May 26, gives the following concerning mining at Defender:

Amador Ledger—Please send me at the above address two copies of the Ledger of that issue which had the editorial concerning Amador mining compared with Nevada. I hope to get the Boston Herald or Transcript financial editors to copy same as it is the sort of truth our Eastern investors should get next to. The Amador Gold Mining and Milling Co., now operating the Defender Mine under agreement with the Gold Ridge Mining Co., is very well satisfied with the prospects at Defender. It is always pleasing to us to read local items about the property, which we believe will bear writing up. A good many Amador people are interested in this property, through ownership of Gold Ridge stock. I am enclosing our last year's report which gives an abstract of Turner's and Wolfe's reports on the property. Since then a practical consolidation of the properties has taken place, although separate organizations are maintained. We are now studying conditions, and plan to install proper equipment as soon as we are able to determine what that may be. In the meantime we are employing a dozen men at the mine, and hoisting and milling upwards of ten tons a day. It is our opinion that the combined claims will justify the erection of a forty stamp mill.

The directors of the Gold Ridge Mining Co. are F. B. Joyce, R. C. Bole, E. E. Endicott all of Amador county; Prof. S. P. Sharples of Boston, formerly state chemist and assayer for the Commonwealth of Mass., and myself.

The directors of the Amador Gold Mining and Milling Co., are Frank Tucker, Chas S. Cain, formerly of Calif., S. P. Sharples, H. M. Mason, John C. Fisher and myself, all of Boston; F. B. Joyce of Defender, and at our annual meeting in June we shall add C. F. Whittemore and G. L. Osgood Jr., of Boston.

The conditions at Defender as presented by Turner, Wolfe and Sharples have been laid before three of the best known mining engineers in America, one of whom has a great record in California, who have not hesitated to pass very encouraging and satisfactory comments upon the property.

Baseball—Ione vs. Jackson.

The baseball nine composed of Jackson business men went to Ione last Sunday and played a game there with the business men of that town, beating them by the score of 20 to 17. The members of the Jackson team were Doc. Endicott, who twirled the ball, while Charley Vicini caught them, Mel Ford held down the first cushion, Frank Arata second, Emil Marcucci on third, and Bob Kerr a short, in the field were Gilbert Voorhees and Gus Laverone, in left and right field respectively, while John Garbarini was in the center.

Doc. developed into quite a pitcher, throwing a slow ball which the Iones found rather hard to hit, but his arm gave out and needed a rest, so Voorhees was called in from the field and given the ball. During that inning the Iones piled up seven runs, which accounts for the score being so close at the end of the game. A return game will probably be played here in a couple of weeks.

Juvenile Party.

An interesting gathering of juveniles assembled at the residence of Mrs Ella Conlon on Main street, on Saturday afternoon last in celebration of Miss Anna Conlon's tenth birthday anniversary. Between 40 and 50 invited guests, boys and girls of about the age of the little hostess, took part in the festive occasion, and spent several hours in merrymaking after the fashion of childhood. Games were played, and ice cream and cake partaken of in plenty. The little ones had a thoroughly good time.

Unclaimed Letters.

R. S. Green p. c., Jan Keravich, Dave Madson, Isidoro Pasqualetti, Steve Poobrat, Simon Yukovich.

You Never Can Tell

just exactly the cause of your rheumatism, but you know you have it. Do you know that Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure it?—relieves the pain—reduces the swelling and limbers the joints and muscles so that you will be as active and well as you ever were. Price 25c 50c and \$1. Sold by Ruhser's City Pharmacy.

MINING NOTES.

The Defender Claim.

A letter from Massachusetts dated May 26, gives the following concerning mining at Defender:

Amador Ledger—Please send me at the above address two copies of the Ledger of that issue which had the editorial concerning Amador mining compared with Nevada. I hope to get the Boston Herald or Transcript financial editors to copy same as it is the sort of truth our Eastern investors should get next to. The Amador Gold Mining and Milling Co., now operating the Defender Mine under agreement with the Gold Ridge Mining Co., is very well satisfied with the prospects at Defender. It is always pleasing to us to read local items about the property, which we believe will bear writing up. A good many Amador people are interested in this property, through ownership of Gold Ridge stock. I am enclosing our last year's report which gives an abstract of Turner's and Wolfe's reports on the property. Since then a practical consolidation of the properties has taken place, although separate organizations are maintained. We are now studying conditions, and plan to install proper equipment as soon as we are able to determine what that may be. In the meantime we are employing a dozen men at the mine, and hoisting and milling upwards of ten tons a day. It is our opinion that the combined claims will justify the erection of a forty stamp mill.

The directors of the Gold Ridge Mining Co. are F. B. Joyce, R. C. Bole, E. E. Endicott all of Amador county; Prof. S. P. Sharples of Boston, formerly state chemist and assayer for the Commonwealth of Mass., and myself.

The directors of the Amador Gold Mining and Milling Co., are Frank Tucker, Chas S. Cain, formerly of Calif., S. P. Sharples, H. M. Mason, John C. Fisher and myself, all of Boston; F. B. Joyce of Defender, and at our annual meeting in June we shall add C. F. Whittemore and G. L. Osgood Jr., of Boston.

The conditions at Defender as presented by Turner, Wolfe and Sharples have been laid before three of the best known mining engineers in America, one of whom has a great record in California, who have not hesitated to pass very encouraging and satisfactory comments upon the property.

Baseball—Ione vs. Jackson.

The baseball nine composed of Jackson business men went to Ione last Sunday and played a game there with the business men of that town, beating them by the score of 20 to 17. The members of the Jackson team were Doc. Endicott, who twirled the ball, while Charley Vicini caught them, Mel Ford held down the first cushion, Frank Arata second, Emil Marcucci on third, and Bob Kerr a short, in the field were Gilbert Voorhees and Gus Laverone, in left and right field respectively, while John Garbarini was in the center.

Doc. developed into quite a pitcher, throwing a slow ball which the Iones found rather hard to hit, but his arm gave out and needed a rest, so Voorhees was called in from the field and given the ball. During that inning the Iones piled up seven runs, which accounts for the score being so close at the end of the game. A return game will probably be played here in a couple of weeks.

Juvenile Party.

An interesting gathering of juveniles assembled at the residence of Mrs Ella Conlon on Main street, on Saturday afternoon last in celebration of Miss Anna Conlon

## AMADOR LEDGER

Published every Friday Afternoon

RICHARD WEBB ..... Editor and Proprietor  
M. F. CALKINS ..... Business Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year (in advance).....	\$2.00
One year (if not in advance).....	2.50
Six months.....	1.00
Three months.....	0.50
One or more copies, each.....	0.5

Legal advertising—per square of 234 ems—First insertion..... \$1.00  
Subsequent Insertions—per square—each..... 50

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JACKSON AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DAKE'S Advertising Agency, 779 Market street San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it

## CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY ..... JUNE 5, 1908

## MINING IS A BUSINESS, NOT A GAMBLE.

Notwithstanding that mining is an industry as old as human civilization, it is strange what crude and oftentimes erroneous impression are entertained, even at the present time, outside of the communities where the industry is carried on, concerning the business of gold mining. It is probable that a vast majority of those living in non-mining communities who are accustomed to invest their surplus capital in gold quartz mines, are densely ignorant of nature's methods of operation in the deposition of gold in its native matrix—quartz—and the processes invented by man for the extraction of the precious metal from its rocky bed. The vast difference between placer mining and quartz mining is not fully understood by many who live in manufacturing centers but who are in the habit of investing in gold ventures because of the immense returns they hold for the amount of capital invested. Men have been made rich in an hour by stumbling across a pocket of gold hidden away sometimes in gold-bearing gravel and sometimes in quartz. These are facts that strongly appeal to the uninitiated, and induce them to get in on some highly colored ground-floor proposition engineered for the express purpose of extracting money from the pockets of these over-credulous people. This is the gambling, the speculative side of the gold-mining industry, and must be classed as distinct from the business aspect. It is by appealing to the speculative spirit that the wildcat schemes of new mining fields are made to flourish. They are designed not to extract gold from the earth, but to delve into the hard-earned savings of persons far removed from the ground by inducing them to buy stock in gold-mines that exist mainly in the imagination of unscrupulous promoters. As a rule, it is much easier to make money by this sort of fake mining, than it is by the actual exploration of the earth's crust in a honest search after buried treasures. Very few persons conversant with the practical side of mining are caught by these wildcat propositions, except as a gamble. They speculate in the expectation of making money in the buying and selling of stock in such concerns, and not by the hope of dividends declared from the output of the claims.

It may be questioned whether this wildcatting in the long-run is any real help to legitimate mining. The discovery of a prospective gold mine in a new field is always attended with more or less excitement, and the consequent inrush of prospectors and adventurers. The field is pretty thoroughly exploited. For every claim staked out for actual mining, there is usually a score or more taken up for wildcatting purposes. The losses incurred by the swindling operations of the latter tend to discourage investment in the legitimate business, not only in the newly discovered regions, but also in the old fields which have been surrendering gold for generations past, and which are not afflicted to any extent with the methods of the wildcat operator.

Amador county is not attracting, at the present time, the interest from investors which her proven mineral riches should entitle her to receive. Prospecting operations have lagged behind for several years, although the extent of the mineralized virgin territory is admittedly large, and the prospect of finding rich ore bodies therein is as encouraging as can be found anywhere. Moreover, the fact that our gold-edges penetrate to greater depths than has been proven elsewhere on the American continent should act as a spur to development work here. In the Kennedy mine gold is being extracted in liberal quantities at a depth of over 3000 feet from the surface, with no signs of exhaustion even at this great depth. There are other mines producing gold from below 2500 feet. Such permanence in gold deposits is found nowhere else on the globe, so far as actual experience has demonstrated, unless it be in the goldfields of the Transvaal in South Africa. This wonderfully rich belt is bound to command its due share of attention sooner or later.

Congress has adjourned, after passing a compromise currency measure, in spite of the filibustering tactics resorted to by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who succeeded in making the longest speech on record in his effort to defeat it.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low Rate Summer Excursion Tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 28, 29, 30.  
June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28<sup>th</sup> inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha	-\$ 60.00
Council Bluffs	60.00
Kansas City	60.00
Chicago	72.50
St. Louis	67.50
New Orleans	67.50
Washington	107.50
Philadelphia	108.50
New York	108.50

Tickets good for three months, some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

See nearest agent for details.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

## GINOCCHIO BRO'S.



DEALERS IN

## General Merchandise

Groceries, Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Boots, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Mining Supplies, Lumber, Hardware, Hay, Grain, etc., etc.

Corner Main and Water St.

JACKSON - - - CALIFORNIA

## PLUG HATS OF JAPAN.

Cherished Titles of the Vintage of Fifty Years Ago.

"There is one sight which you must not miss when you go to Tokyo," said the seasoned traveler to a New York Sun reporter. "That is the rare display of anthropological plug hats."

"Some people arrange to get to Japan in cherry blossom season, and others want to get there in time to receive an invitation to the emperor's garden party in chrysanthemum time, but take the tip of one who has batted about the world considerably and land in Tokyo either on New Year's day or on the emperor's birthday. On both you can see something unique in the lines of headgear."

"When Japan began to get civilized she bought all the accessories of civilization that England did not want any more. England sold her old fashioned, out of date, narrow gauge railroad stock, antiquated tram cars and other secondhand junk, including the then current styles of plug hat."

"The tip of those days has remained the ruling fashion in Japan up to the present. Japan may build Dreadnoughts, but the plug hat of fifty years ago still reigns supreme."

"Only on such ceremonious occasions as the New Year's festivities, the emperor's birthday or possibly the racing meets at Negishi, near Yokohama, does the Japanese gentleman bring forth from his camphor wood chest his plug hat, a heritage from his forefathers. It may be warped with twenty summers, damp or green with the shine of antiquity, but that matters nothing."

"Once this superstructure of his wrinkled frock coat and bagged trousers is added the Japanese gentleman feels that no dignity short of a decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun can be added to his person. That crowning glory of a plug hat may settle around his ears or it may perch upon his head like half a peanut shell, but no matter. It is the hat of civilization and the badge of respectability."

"He trots out of his house looking like one of the ancient daimios, stiff with the dignity of two swords. All that fearful day he wears this hat of ancient vintage like a crown, and in the end he stows it away in his damp-proof chest, awaiting another festive occasion or held as an asset in his estate after death."

## AN INDIAN GREETING.

The Salutation a Canadian Heard on the Columbia River.

Telling about the Indians of the Pacific coast as he found them in 1846, Paul Kane, the Canadian artist, tried to give an idea of their language as he found it at that time. The example which he quotes would have delighted Max Muller, and it may interest some readers in this country. In his "Wanderings of an Artist" he seems not to recall any particular individual of the name of Clark who might have impressed the Indians of the Columbia river, but American readers will at once think of the comrade of Major Lewis in the famous expedition of 1803.

I would willingly give a specimen of the barbarous language of this people were it possible to represent by any combination of our alphabet the horrible, harsh, spluttering sounds which proceed from their throats, apparently unguided either by the tongue or lip, says Mr. Kane. It is so difficult to acquire a mastery of their language that none have been able to attain it except those who have been born among them.

They have, however, by their intercourse with the English and French traders, succeeded in amalgamating after a fashion some words of each of these tongues with their own and in forming a sort of patois, barbarous enough certainly, but still sufficient to enable them to communicate with the traders.

This patois I was enabled after some short time to acquire and could converse with most of the chiefs with tolerable ease.

Their common salutation is "Clak-hoh-ab-yah," originating, as I believe, in their ancestors having heard in the early days of the fur trade a gentleman named Clark frequently addressed by his friends, "Clark, how are you?"

This salutation is now applied to every white man, for their own language affords no appropriate expression.

Minneapolis Journal.

## A Boy on Clergymen.

Bishop Potter at an ecclesiastical dinner in New York one time read a Cooperstown schoolboy's essay on "Clergymen." The essay, which created much amusement, was as follows:

"There are three kinds of clergymen bishops rectors and curates. The bishops tell the rectors to work and the curates have to do it. A curate is a thin married man but when he is a rector he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and becomes a good man."—Washington Star.

## Women and Betting.

"Why is it that men bet and women don't?"

"Men choose betting as a means of putting a stop to an argument."

"Well?"

"Well, women never want an argument stopped."—Cleveland Leader.

## A True Friend.

"I tell you Green is a true friend."

"Give me proof."

"He borrowed money from me and paid it back when I asked him for it without insulting me."—Detroit Free Press.

The reason some people can stay out of debt is nobody will let them get in.

## A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."  
Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's** SARSAPARILLA.  
PILLS.  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL  
VOLCANO, AMADOR CO., CAL.

L. H. COOK, Proprietor.

Refitted and renovated throughout.  
Best of accommodation for commercial travelers.

Table supplied with best in market.

Terms reasonable. jne1

## Globe Hotel

NEW MANAGEMENT.

MRS. ANNIE HURST...Prop'r

## Board and Lodging

AT REASONABLE RATES.

Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers.

All Stages stop at this hotel.

JACKSON.....CAL.

## NEW National \* Hotel

Jackson, Amador county, Cal.

F. A. VOORHEIS, Proprietor

Stage Office for all Points

Lighted by electricity throughout

Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. au18

## J. A. Vanderpool

## THE HARNESS MAN

Plymouth, Cal.

Has on hand a full line of Harness and Harness Fixtures, Saddles, Bridles and Robes. Buggies and Carriage tops made to order.

Also has on hand a line of that well known and thoroughly tried BAKER &amp; HAMILTON buggies.

## OFFICIAL MAP

—OF—

## Amador County

Drawn from official records and surveys by D. C. CARLTON, showing township and school district boundaries, ownership of all lands according to assessment roll of 1904, mineral claims, canals, location of all schoolhouses; also a townscape map of principal towns, namely Jackson, Sutter Creek, Ione, Amador City, Drytown, Plymouth and Volcano.

Size 6 by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet.

Price, colored &amp; mounted \$10

Plain and unmounted - \$2

Sold only at

AMADOR LEDGER OFFICE

Jackson, Cal.

Amador County  
Descriptive Article

Amador county comprises an area of 548 square miles. It lies on the western slope of Sierra Nevada mountains, and embraces within its territory all the diversity of valley, foothill, and high mountainous lands.

Climate.—The climate of the populous portions of the county is as genial and healthful as can be found anywhere in California. As climate is one of the most valuable assets of this favored state in attracting population, Amador stands second to no county in this regard. It should, and no doubt will in time, when its climatic advantages are more thoroughly understood and appreciated, become a health resort not only for those in less favored states, but for the residents of other parts of California. The temperature along the central portion rarely falls below 30 degrees above zero in winter, and as rarely rises to 100 degrees in the summer. Snow seldom falls in the settled districts, and never remains on the ground for more than a few hours. Of course, in the high mountain regions of eastern Amador the snowfall is very heavy—which is characteristic of the entire Sierra Nevada range. The summer season is always accompanied with cool nights; permitting of sound, refreshing slumber. Fog are rare, cyclones are unknown, thunderstorms are infrequent.

Gold Mining.—The county, although rich in other sources of wealth, comparatively untouched, is noted principally for her quartz mines. The deepest gold mines in America are located here. The Kennedy mine is now taking gold in liberal quantities from quartz extracted from a depth of over 2000 feet below the surface, with every indication that the pay-ore extends to a much greater depth. Since the discovery of gold, the county has contributed fully \$100,000,000 to the world's supply of the precious metal. The mines are still yielding at the rate of about two million dollars annually. Nearly all of this wealth is produced by eight or ten mines operating on what is called the "mother lode," stretching clear across the county in a north-easterly direction a distance of twenty miles. The mines aggregate between 400 and 500 stamps, and furnish employment for over 1000 miners. This industry is still in its infancy. The unexplored territory, even along the main gold belt, is far in excess of the ground that has actually been worked or prospected. The county offers today one of the most inviting fields to be found anywhere in the world for the investment of capital in the fascinating business of gold mining, not alone along the mother lode, but also in the almost untouched mineralized country of the east belt, some ten or twelve miles from the main lode.

Besides gold, we have copper, deposits of pottery, coal, marble, slate, limestone, granite, and soapstone or talc—all undeveloped.

Agricultural Capabilities.—The agricultural possibilities equal, if not excel, the mineral riches. The valley lands will produce anything that can be grown in the most favored sections.

In the foothill lands all kinds of deciduous fruits thrive: also all kinds of vegetable are raised where irrigation is practicable along the numerous water courses. Further up in the mountains, at an altitude of 2000 to 2500 feet, the soil is admirably adapted for apples and potatoes. A ready market for many times the quantity now raised of these commodities can be found in the various mining towns.

Grape culture and winemaking are becoming important industries, both the grapes and wine commanding a better price than the product of the lowland.

Land is cheap compared with other California lands. Improved farms may be secured for one-fourth the price current in some places. Unimproved lands can be had from \$5 to \$10 per acre. It does not require a fortune to buy a small ranch. There is room for a large addition to our agricultural population. Vast tracts now devoted to cattle ranges might be made the homes of hundreds of prosperous farmers.

Amador has a population of less than 12,000. Three fourths of this is concentrated in a strip of three miles above and below the mineral belt.

Jackson, the county seat, has about 2500 inhabitants, and is an incorporated city of the sixth class. Other towns are Sutter Creek, Amador City, Drytown, Plymouth, Volcano, Pine Grove and Ione. Ione City is the metropolis of the valley section, a thriving town of 1000 inhabitants.

The community is law-abiding. Educational facilities are excellent. A schoolhouse is within easy reach of nearly every family. There is one high school, located at Ione.

The assessment roll for 1907 is \$5,800,793, and the tax rate for both state and county purposes \$2 on the \$100.

The Southern Pacific has a branch railroad running to Ione. From this point the Ione and Eastern railroad extends 14 miles further to the mining section.

The various religious denominations and fraternal organizations are well represented.

The power plant of the Standard Electric Co—one of the largest in the world—is located four miles from Jackson.

WHEN SHE GIVES UP.

The Frenchwoman of Years Degen- erates Into a Dowdy.

The French have a neat phrase for the woman who, growing old, throws off, with the follies of middle age, all pretensions to toilet, charm or good looks. They say, in a word, that she has abdicated.

But when the Parisian queen abdicates she does it in no half-hearted manner. Her dowdiness is a thing to make elegant elderly American women stand aghast. The British matron of mature years is a dangerous siren compared with her French prototype.

From being a plump, silver voiced enchantress she changes to an unwieldy mass of flesh, with a baritone voice, a small bonnet twinkling with jet placed far back on her parted and scraped hair and with black clothes of nameless fashion and depressing dinginess.

This elderly Frenchwoman may be a dowager duchess from the Fanbourg or the cherished spouse of your grocer. The type is the same.

The fact is that the French are an eminently practical, not to say material, race, and the Frenchwoman is the very embodiment of these national idiosyncrasies.

"What is the use?" they would argue, "of running up bills for dresses and what not when there is no chance of any longer pleasing? Why not enjoy the pleasures of the table, even if your waist assumes alarming proportions, when they are the only pleasures left? Why try to speak in dulcet tones when, as everybody knows, it is the grandmother who has always the final word in the French family and, whatever the timbre of her voice, her family will be sure to listen to it?"—Angels Record.

This frank acceptance of old age and all that it implies is not without its advantages, and, at any rate, you are spared in Parisian society the spectacle that is too familiar in other lands of grandmothers still dancing in spanned tulle.—London Sketch.

THE CAPTAIN'S PLAN.

His Rule For Fighting Seasickness Didn't Work Both Ways.

A young woman who recently made a trip to Europe decided to consult the captain of the ship as to the best preventive for seasickness. Having armed herself with a letter of introduction to the officer, she waited until the ship had cleared Sandy Hook, says a writer in the Bohemian, and then approached him. She described her fears and begged for a remedy.

"My dear lady," replied the captain, with an amused smile, "you will not be troubled with any illness if you will do what I tell you. Most ladies confine themselves to their staterooms and thereby incur the very thing they fear. Now, if you will stay on deck, get all the fresh air you can, walk up and down, take good physical care of yourself and try not to think of trouble you will never be seasick."

The lady thanked him. She followed the directions faithfully, and when the ship ran into the tail end of a heavy northwest gale she never felt a qualm. She appeared regularly at meals and enjoyed herself thoroughly.

As the gale was abating she thought her that it was due the captain that she should thank him for his good advice and, approaching the deck steward, intrusted him with a message asking for an interview. In due time the steward returned, saying that the captain was unable to grant her an interview.

"Why not?" she questioned. "Why won't he see me?"

"Captain's compliments, miss," said the steward, "but he's suffering with a bit of seasickness which 'as lasted two days now, an' he ain't in shape to talk to you."

Saluting the Quarter Deck.

One of the oldest customs in the navy and one that is often puzzling to the landsman is that of "saluting the quarter deck." Many have the hazy idea that the national colors are its object and that it is merely a naval fad. While to a certain extent it is a fad, it is one of hoary antiquity, being a survival of the days when a crucifix was placed on the stern of a ship and was always saluted as a matter of course. When the crucifix was taken away the old feeling still remained, and men continued to salute the place where it had been. The younger generation imitated their elders, and the salute became a habit and continues until this day.—Los Angeles Times.

A Cold Night in China.

One of the facts that is ineffaceably cut into my memory during my first winter in Newchwang was the flooding on one morning about New Year's time thirty-five masses of ice, each mass having been a living man at 10 o'clock the preceding night. The thermometer was a good bit below zero. The men had just left the opium dens, where they had been enjoying themselves. The keen air sent them to sleep, and they never wakened.—North China Herald.

Why He Mourned.

O'Flannagan came home one night with a deep band of black crêpe around his hat.

"Why, Mike," exclaimed his wife, "what are ye wearin' thot mournful thing for?"

"I'm wearin' it for yer first husband," replied Mike firmly. "I'm sorry he's dead."—Everybody's Magazine.

What Piety Is.

In the course of a discussion on hygiene in one of the medical societies a speaker in illustrating his remarks said, "Many a man thinks he is pious when he is only bilious."—New York Press.

From Our Exchanges.

On Sunday evening when Rev. W. P. Andrews had finished his lecture on temperance, in the Congregational church of this town, one of his auditors, a traveling representative for a sheet misnamed "The Appeal to Reason," asked if he would be permitted to make a few remarks, and forthwith started into a harangue on what socialism would do for the temperance cause. He was finally stopped, as those in attendance did not go there to listen to principles advocated by the class of people represented by the roaster.

On Monday the expounder of socialism left Angels Camp, going to Jamestown, where he received a cold reception, as the following extract from the Magnet will show: "A solicitor for a socialist magazine came nearly getting thumped by several citizens in Jamestown Tuesday, because of the obnoxious opinion he promulgated. He went to Stent in the latter part of the afternoon, where he commenced his tirade, with the result that the citizens rotten-egged him."—Angels Record.

Josiah Phillips was arrested near Coulterville in Mariposa county, the first of the week and brought to this county, to answer a charge of failing to support his wife and children and pay the \$75 per month alimony as decreed by Judge Nicol in the recent divorce proceedings. Defendant gave bonds to appear June 5th before the superior court, when the matter will be heard. He has been living at Horseshoe Bend in Mariposa county for some time past, while his wife and children reside in Groveland.—Independent.

The frame work sustaining the hoisting apparatus at the App mine toppled over Thursday night and was completely wrecked. The accident was caused by the throttle valve of the engine refusing to work leaving the engineer helpless to prevent the heavy crash, caused by continued motion of the machinery. No one was injured, but it will be several days before the hoist will be in working order again.—Independent.

Constable Cosgrove made a raid on the Tivoli saloon in Angels one evening last week, and arrested Dan Ratkovich, the proprietor for conducting a stud poker game. Ratkovich pleaded guilty in the Angels police court, and Judge McClosky fined him \$100, which was paid Citizen.

Twenty tons of sulphurates are being shipped daily over the Sierra railroad from the two Angels Camp mines alone. The sulphurates are loaded in 40-ton cars and sent to the Oakdale reduction and Selby smelting works.—Citizen.

On Friday the Utica Mine Company paid its employees. The amount was over \$26,000. It was the biggest pay day the mine has had in over a year. The 300 men employed were lined up all day until 8 p.m., at the Angels Bank window to receive their cash.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds mortgages, promissory notes, etc., for sale: Iso mining signals on cloth, graduation diplomas, at the Ledger office.

Mrs Belle Douglass of Nevada City, is laying wires for election as grand secretary of the Native Daughters at the grand parlor of that order to be held in Lodi on the 9th of June.

Miss Laura J. Frakes is at present taking the grand secretary and is a candidate for re-election.—Nevada City Transcript.

The U.S. MAIL IS FAST & SURE

Greatest Silk Sale ever held

This offer is made to demonstrate that one can buy by mail as well as if they attended in person, for our mail order service is the most efficient of any on this coast.

75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 SILKS for . . . yard 50c

4000 Yards in all and not a piece will be sold except by mail. Order at once and then tell your friends of the offer we are making.

Among the most prominent of the specials are

Black and White Taffeta Silk in various size checks and plaids, regular 75c and 85c yd. Sold by mail only at yd.

White Ivory and Cream Taffeta; 25 pieces in all. Never sells less than 65c yd. On sale by mail only at yd.

Plain Pongee Silk; 27 inches wide, an exceptional 75c quality. Sale price by mail only yd.

Beautiful Novelty Tussahs; regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd. (the finest of pure silks) in checks, plaids and strips. Sale price by mail only yd.

Order to-day; you will receive the goods by return mail exactly as represented.

D. Samuels Lace House

Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street

San Francisco, Cal.

50c 50c 50c 50c

U.S. MAIL U.S. MAIL



Good Cooks

say CLEVELAND'S—Ask a GOOD cook the kind of baking powder to use and she will say CLEVELAND'S.

It is the baking powder of experts—the baking powder used by those who have tried them all.

Cooks who have used CLEVELAND'S and tried others always come back to

CLEVELAND'S  
SUPERIOR  
BAKING POWDER

Made from a Superior grade of Pure Cream of Tartar.

MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Jackson People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Jackson the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading.

Ben Gilbert, living in Jackson, Cal., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they proved of great benefit to me. I suffered from backache for long time and the trouble gradually grew worse in spite of the different remedies I used. I got so that I could not do my work and at night was so tired and played out that I could not sleep. A friend finally advised me to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and I procured a box at the City Pharmacy. I felt their good effect immediately and I continued taking them until I was cured. When ever I have felt any symptoms returning, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always given satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Mrs Belle Douglass of Nevada City, is laying wires for election as grand secretary of the Native Daughters at the grand parlor of that order to be held in Lodi on the 9th of June.

Miss Laura J. Frakes is at present taking the grand secretary and is a candidate for re-election.—Nevada City Transcript.

THE NEWEST NEW HAT

My seat!

Where did she get that hat?

Who ever

Invented a lady's lid

Like that?

Who had the nerve to roll it out

And stretch it more and more.

From centerpiece to rim, until

It spreads from shore to shore,

And likewise lifts its summit up,

On birds' and other wings,

Above the earth until it scrapes

The clouds and other things?

Who added to its wondrous width

Of brim, so that the space

Could easily accommodate

An automobile race?

Say, who done that?

Who built her hat?

Who made it something never seen

On earth or in the sky.

A flat of wide-extended plain,

A mountain towering high?

Cut wider doors for her to get

Inside of any place,

And give the ceiling on the roof

To give her nodding space,

Push up the clouds to let her stand

Erect upon the ground,

And shove the wide horizon back</

**FROM OUR  
CORRESPONDENTS**

JACKSON VALLEY.

June 3—Miss Edna Lowry of Oakland, is spending a few weeks with friends in the valley.

Mrs J. Cook and daughter, Mrs Ed Postal, spent a few days of last week with Miss Ross Cook at Sacramento.

Mrs Jennie Esmond and Mrs Fred Miner of Wallace, spent Monday with relatives of Buena Vista.

The Kidd Bros., have lately put in a large pair of scales for the purpose of weighing hay and cattle.

Mr and Mrs J. Kidd spent Sunday with relatives of Julian district.

Guy Nichols, who is working at the clay tank, spent Sunday with friends in the valley.

Gordon Pardoe of Julian, is now going to school in this valley. The school being out over there, he is attending here so as to be ready to take the ninth grade examination.

Eugene Miner and Alyce Diebold spent Sunday in Julian district with friends and relatives.

News is very scarce in this part of the country, or else the writer is behind the times.

AUKUM.

June 2—There is but little news that has transpired here that would make interesting reading.

Harvesting is now in full blast. The crops are a fair average.

Your correspondent paid Placerville a visit for a few days last week. The city appears to be in normal condition.

While there I met my esteemed friend the editor of the Republican, who was born, reared and educated near here. When he took hold of the Republican, he came from the school-room as a teacher. The paper was then run by a man named Selkirk, whom I knew in Auburn in 1870. He was then editing a paper there, the name of which has escaped my memory. The Republican when Mr Richardson took hold of it was practically run down.

Mr Richardson took charge of it as an amateur, and has come out as an expert, and the paper is on a paying basis. His hair is turning a little silvery, and time in its ravages is creeping on to make him a veteran editor. Besides giving his patrons a clean sheet, he has prospered financially. He has a fine home and a prosperous business. So much for perseverance and push.

In a conversation with a man who had previously been a miner of El Dorado county, he said that in his tramp in portions of the state that a great many men were out of employment. He also said that the railroad company allowed men out of employment to ride free upon box and flat cars when they desired to leave any locality. Of course this applies principally to what are denominated tramps, and perhaps those men not having families hunting work. This then is a political dodge, which bids for patronage in the way of votes. Taft may have a walk-over, but I doubt it. It is a still hunt by combined capital. It would not surprise me to see a general break-up in both conventions. The unaccountable may occur. In 1859 Lincoln would not have been elected if it had not been for the split up generally of parties. If Douglas had stayed out of the race Brickenridge would have been president. If Brickenridge had stayed out of the race Douglas would have been president. There would have been no chance for either Bill or Lincoln. So the unexpected occurred and Lincoln was elected. The discontent and defeat of the southern democracy precipitated the civil war. Results may be expected both in and out of the conventions. It is a war to the hilt of combine capital against the administration or its policy.

Giddy Dick.

IONE.

June 4—C. A. Burbank and family departed this morning for Winters, their future home. Mr Burbanks expects to give up teaching for awhile and try farming for a change.

Miss Ellen Walker is spending her summer vacation visiting in Sacramento.

Joe Becker, conductor on the Southern Pacific, is now enjoying his well earned vacation.

The commencement exercises were held in the pavilion last Friday night, and were highly appreciated. Mr Milnes delivered a lecture, which was very instructive to those who are about to depart from their high school course to enter new fields of labor. After the lecture Mr Perkins presented the class with their diplomas, and they were also the recipients of many beautiful bouquets, as tokens of esteem from their friends.

Mrs W. T. Eddy left Thursday morning for Dawson, where she will join her husband, who is engaged in the mining business of that place.

A linen shower was tendered Miss Eda Adams by her host of friends last Monday evening. It is rumored that the young lady is soon to leave us and though we wish her Godspeed in her new found happiness, still there

is a pang of regret at the thought of losing her from our midst.

Mrs C. H. White, who has been visiting her sons in Tracy, returned home Wednesday night.

Vance Scully and Walter Stewart, who visited the Yosemite as delegates from the N. S. G. W., returned home Monday, and report having had a splendid trip.

Mr McCauley, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is now up and able to be about the streets again.

A very interesting game of baseball was played between the business men of Jackson and those of Ione last Sunday. The former were victorious, so the Ione's willingly put up for a bountiful spread in the evening, which they enjoyed as well as their visitors.

The thunder and lightning shower, which we had last Tuesday night, did considerable damage in this section, as there was quite an amount of hay down.

Miss Vern Heathman and Mrs Medlock, who have been the guests at the A. L. Adams home for several weeks, departed for their home in Santa Ana Tuesday. Ioneite.

SUTTER CREEK.

June 4—Mrs Saunders of Grass Valley, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Geo. Gillick, returns to her home this Friday morning. Mrs Gillick and little daughter will accompany her to Grass Valley, to remain indefinitely visiting friends.

News was received Wednesday of the death of Richard Pryor, in Thermalia, at the I. O. O. F. home. The remains will arrive here this Friday evening. Interment in Amador City on Saturday. Mr Pryor was for many years a resident of this place and Amador City, but a number of years past has been living at the I. O. O. F. home, being a member of Sutter Creek I. O. O. F. No. 31, and in ill health.

His wife preceded him to the grave twenty years ago, and some years later a son, both were interred in the Amador cemetery. A married daughter survives him. Mr Pryor was a native of England, aged about 65 years.

The teachers of the Episcopal Sunday school, with the assistance of the ladies' guild, are giving the children a picnic Saturday afternoon near Mrs Darrow's residence.

Bert Dunn of San Francisco, a former Sutter boy, is here this week visiting his aunt, Mrs Pascoe, and hunting up old associates.

Quite a number of the Native Daughters of Amapola parlor, went to Amador City Thursday, to assist in organizing a parlor at that place.

Mrs C. C. Belding of Oroville, Butte county, arrived here Sunday evening, to visit with her sister, Mrs Julia Wildman and other relatives.

Mrs Charles Giocochio of the Gwin mine, was here this week visiting her sisters, Mesdames J. Thomas, G. Chisholm and family.

Mrs John Bernardis and daughter, Miss Myrtle Sheffler, left Monday morning for an indefinite stay in Sacramento and Oakland.

George Chisholm and wife returned Wednesday evening from a brief visit to San Francisco.

Judge Rose returned Monday evening from his trip to San Jose.

Mr Kevern of Martell Station, was seriously hurt Wednesday afternoon, his horse falling on him and crushing him. Dr. Goodman is in attendance.

Decoration Day was observed with due ceremony, the school children dressed in white carrying flowers. Each class in charge of their teacher, headed by the band and the boys with the guns, marched to the cemetery where appropriate exercises were held. Maurice Finn was the orator of the day, and in a brief address eloquently phrased the deep significance of the occasion.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of the Rev. Father Dermody last Thursday evening at 9:30 p. m. The contracting parties being Louis Lagomarsino and Miss Marie Sweeney. Mr and Mrs Dapauli were witnesses to the marriage, their friends were very much surprised when the secret came out the following day. However, all is well that ends well, and Mr and Mrs Lagomarsino have the best wishes and congratulations of their friends.

Will Connors of Jackson, was seen here Thursday evening mingling with his old time associates. Sutterite.

BORN.

GALINO.—In Mokelumne Hill, June 2, 1908, to the wife of Joe Galino, a daughter.

DOW.—At Mokelumne Hill, June 2, 1908, to the wife of Felix Dow, a daughter.

MARRIED.

LAGOMARSINO - SWEENEY.—In Sutter Creek, May 28, 1908, by Rev. Father Dermody, Louis Lagomarsino to Miss Marie Sweeney, both of Sutter Creek.

DIED.

BACIGALUPI.—In Jackson, May 30, 1908, Albert Bacigalupi, a native of Italy, 48 years of age. The remains were interred June 2 in the Catholic cemetery.

**PLANS TO BUILD IN BERKELEY.**

“SPIEL GETS BUSY.”

Berkeley, May 30, 1908.

G. A. Waltenspiel, whose smiling face formerly adorned the west side of Main street, Jackson, and for many years president of the Jackson chess club, has retired from the business of mixing drugs and taken up architecture.

After spending several years in a study of modern building, and taking a trip through Europe for the purpose of inspecting the tenement conditions in different countries, Mr. Waltenspiel has perfected plans, and will begin in the near future the construction of a modern apartment building in one of the best locations in Berkeley.

As the plans and specifications of the projected building are not yet made public, it is not possible to give an accurate description. But from what has been learned by the writer, it is to be built in a combination of Roman and Swiss styles, and the grounds will be laid out in such a manner that each of the twelve families occupying the apartments may have its own private garden.

The plan of Edward Bellamy will be followed by the occupants, and all will cooperate in one large kitchen, which will be situated in the basement. The ladies of each apartment taking turn in presiding over the culinary department. Mr Waltenspiel expects to pay Jackson a visit about the time he puts this part of the plan into operation.

There are many more details of the building which have leaked out, but as they are not verified the writer will wait until later to give the Ledger readers a more complete description of Mr Waltenspiel's philanthropic scheme.

Gus is pretty busy these days, and can be seen daily on the streets with great rolls of blue paper under his arm. Several prominent contractors are figuring on the plans, and actual work will begin in a few days.

**SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS**

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE

Estate of F. M. Whitmore—Petition for partial distribution filed; June 13 set for hearing.

Estate of John Blackwell—June 13 set for hearing of petition to set aside the whole of the estate for benefit of widow.

Estate of Pete Vukasovich.—Order assigning whole estate to widow. The heirs to the estate were a widow and a minor child. It consisted of lot 17 block 1, Sutter Creek, and the whole estate does not exceed \$1500 in value.

Estate of Charles Smith.—Order assigning whole estate to the widow, Martha E. Smith. Estate consists of lot 5 block 4, Sutter Creek, does not exceed \$1500 in value.

Estate of Frederick A. Goodman.—Order setting apart whole estate to the family of deceased. Estate consists of personal and real property valued at \$1500, the real property bearing 160 acres in 4-7-13.

Frederick Raab vs. I. & E. R. R. Co.—Demurrer to complaint submitted to court without argument.

Union Trust Co. of San Francisco vs. Ione and E. R. R. Co.—By stipulation trial continued from June 1 to June 10.

George Bakovich vs. Risto W. Kojovich.—Order granted for sale of personal property under attachment.

The property consists of wine, goats, hogs, sheep horses, cattle, hides, etc.

Estate of John Blackwell.—Henry Gray appointed administrator with consent of heirs.

Estate of Nicholas B. Schillings—Final account settled, and decree of distribution granted.

Annie Fish vs. Erie E. Fish—Final decree of divorce granted.

New Cases

Estate of Maggie C. Hearty.—Fred J. Whiting, petitioner appointed special administrator.

The people of the state vs. Charles Lindsay—The charge against the defendant is assault with a deadly weapon upon Aaron Williams, with intent to commit murder. Defendant plead guilty at the arraignment June 8 set for passing sentence.

CASTORIA.

Gears the The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Pioneer flour is the best; have no other.

**Real Estate Wanted.**

Wanted.—Would like to hear at once from owner having good medium size farm or small business for sale in any good prosperous locality. Please give price and description and reason for selling. State when possession can be had. No agents need reply. Address Lock Drawer 984, Rochester, N. Y.

Concert for Masonic Home  
Wednesday, June 10th  
at  
LOVE'S HALL

The Boy's Band of the Masonic Home at Decoto will give a

CONCERT

Assisted by a soloist especially engaged for the occasion; followed by a

DANCE

with the music by a San Francisco Orchestra.

Admission - - - 50 cents

Children under twelve, 25 cents

Tickets to dance, - - - 50 cents

Seats reserved free of charge at

City Pharmacy.

Cheap for cash.—One gentle mare with harness complete, and light spring wagon. Apply at E. S. Pitois, Jackson.

For Rent—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

Furnished Rooms to let: inquire at Ledger office.

**DAILY STAGE LINE**

BETWEEN

JACKSON and EL DORADO

J. Steiner, Proprietor.

Leaves Jackson every morning at 7:30 a. m.: arrives at Plymouth 10:30 a. m. Leaves Plymouth at 1 p. m.; arrives at El Dorado 5 p. m.

Leaves El Dorado 7:15 a. m.; arrives at Plymouth 11 a. m. Leaves Plymouth at 2 p. m.; arrives in Jackson at 5 p. m.

OFFICES—Jackson, National Hotel; Sutter Creek, American Exchange; Amador City, Amador Hotel; Drytown, Exchange; Plymouth, Forest House.

Prompt delivery of packages.

This line connects with passenger trains to and from Placerville.

THROUGH FARE - - - \$2.50

Fifty pounds of baggage free.

L. DARBYSHIRE, Drawer 984 Rochester, N. Y.

ENLARGED PICTURES

PHOTOS

214 S San Joaquin st.

STOCKTON

813 K st SACRAMENTO

1250 Clay st OAKLAND

Sunset Vale 1771 Capital 633

The F. THOMAS'

Parisian

Dyeing and Cleaning Works

Dyeing and Cleaning Dress Goods.

Silks, Blankets, and Curtains

A Specialty.

1012-10th st Sacramento

Capital 633

Send for our

# A Beautiful Picture

Given Away With Every Box of

## KIRO TOOTH POWDER

PRICE

Twenty-five cents

RUHSER'S CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

### TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office:

Date.	Temp. L. H.	Rain. Inches	Date.	Temp. L. H.	Rain. Inches
May 1, 1908	40	75	May 17, 1908	39	75
2.	40	58 0.80	18.	43	64 0.10
3.	37	67	19.	41	24
4.	37	67	20.	40	24
5.	33	89	21.	42	26
6.	37	98 0.25	22.	45	81
7.	36	64 0.05	23.	45	90
8.	36	65	24.	45	91
9.	36	65	25.	47	81
10.	37	68 0.71	26.	45	77
11.	37	66	27.	44	83
12.	36	71 0.11	28.	46	80
13.	45	71	29.	48	78
14.	49	70 0.77	30.	46	74 0.02
15.	43	65	31.	28	77
16.	37	70			

Total rainfall for month..... 2.81 inches  
Total rainfall for season to date..... 17.36 inches  
To corresponding period last season 41.35 "

### LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Wilson. Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black 444; residence, Black 394; Jackson.

John R. Dick, after a prolonged stay around Acampo and Lodi, returned to his old camping ground here last Sunday, for an indefinite stay among his old time acquaintances. He is enthusiastic over the thriving conditions in the upper San Joaquin valley, and particularly over the growth of the grape and fruit industry of that section.

George—May I expect your escort to the Masonic concert and ball June 10th?—Jim.

Mrs Herbert Bright came up from Oakland Sunday, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs Electra Kay.

John Barker, who has been employed in the building trade in San Francisco for some time, came up Tuesday with the intention of remaining indefinitely. He reports business in the city very quiet, especially noticeable since the boom incident to the arrival of the battleship fleet has subsided.

Urban Spagnoli came up Saturday evening on a brief visit to his relatives. He left again for Oakland Monday morning. On Wednesday Ernest Spagnoli, who has just graduated from the law department of the California University, came up for a short vacation with his relatives.

Chas. L. Culbert returned Tuesday evening from San Francisco, where he had been for a few days on business.

Nellie—Don't miss the Masonic concert and ball June 10th—Jim.

Dr. Gail was a passenger Tuesday evening from Stockton. He left the latter part of last week for San Francisco, to attend Mrs Robinson, Mrs Gail's mother, who is very sick. They took her to the St. Joseph's hospital in Stockton, where she is now. Mrs Gail is staying in Stockton for the present.

Dr. Gibbons went to Oakland yesterday morning on business, and expects to return this evening.

Jake Sutherland went to San Francisco yesterday, to attend the examinations of the State Dental Board.

Mrs Dr. Wilson will return this evening from Lodi, where she has been visiting her cousin for the past week or more.

H. L. Fryer, who has been employed at Electra, left Monday morning for Oregon, where he will visit with his folks for a couple of weeks.

Geo. W. Gates, who spent a few days here visiting with friends, left yesterday morning for Nevada City.

The receipts of the recorder's office during the past month amounted to \$68.75, which is about \$30 short of the same period last year.

Buy the best sewing machines made, for sale cheap. Z. T. Justus, Well Bldg, Jackson.

A marriage license was granted Wednesday to Giuseppe Ghiglieri and Marie Rolandi, both of Jackson.

Rosie—Won't you accompany me to the Masonic concert and ball on June 10th, and see how the Masons make good citizens of their orphan children—Jack.

### City Trustees.

The board of trustees met last evening all members being present.

The following bills were presented and allowed:

J F Mortimer, painting	\$ 25 00
C Gilbert, team hire	58 50
H A Clark, " "	119 25
Amador E L & R Co., lights	103 00
Mrs C Richtmyer, water	8 00
Mrs C Marelia, office rent	12 00
F W Ruhser, office supplies	5 50
Geo M Huberty, pound expenses	7 00
A Hambric, repairing bridge	1 00
L Travaso, labor	25 65
H Poll, " "	52 50
L Lamb, carpentering	34 00
Amador Ledger, printing	50 40
D A Patterson, recording	5 00
E T Heath, labor	42 50
W G Thompson, recorder's fees	35 00
Joe Vigna, labor	6 00
Mrs C Richtmyer, fittings	6 80
U S Gregory, brd. prisoners	23 00
G M Huberty, traveling exp.	12 75
E Ginochio & Bro. supplies	29 05
C Ruggne, meals	1 50
J S Garbarini, plumbing	136 60
E S Pitois, labor hire	3 75
E S Pitois, " "	1 00
E S Pitois, " "	3 75

The following salary warrants were ordered drawn:

Geo. M Huberty, for May	875 00
R C Bole, city attorney	825 00
C M Kelley, clerk	40 00
J S Garbarini, fire chief	\$10 00
E S Pitois, sexton	835 00

Liquor license of Frank Hewitt revoked. Permit granted to Joe Mattley to retail liquor in the Olympia saloon.

Trustee Tam granted a leave of absence for three months commencing June 13th.

Resolution fixing compensation for filing death certificates at 25 cents each; report of no death at 25 cents each.

City clerk instructed to procure register of deaths and births.

Adjourned until July 2, 1908.

### Overcome By Gases.

About four o'clock Wednesday morning Pete Vuchich, who was at work at the time in the lower levels of the Gwin mine, was overcome by foul gases. He felt himself getting under the influence of it so started for the skip intending to reach fresh air. Just as he reached the skip he stumbled into it, and rang for the engineer to hoist. No sooner had he done this than he fainted, and fell against the side of the skip, his head hanging over the edge. In the ascent his head struck the timbers a couple of times. He was taken from the skip in an unconscious condition but the fresh air soon revived him. It was found that there were two scalp wounds about four inches long, though not very serious. Dr. Sprague took about fifteen stitches to close them.

### New Parlor Native Daughters

A parlor of the Native Daughters was instituted in Amador City last evening, D. D. G. P. Emma Boarman being the instituting officer. Twenty-seven members were initiated, the team exemplifying the ritualistic work being chosen from the officers present from the different parlors of the county. At the suggestion of Emma G. Foley, grand president, the parlor was named California. This is the only parlor ever named after the state in which the order originated. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing term: Mrs Nellie Williamson, president; Miss Hazel Whitehead, first vice president; Miss Palmera Whitehead, second vice; Mrs Gertrude Palmer, third vice; Miss Blanch Martin, recording secretary; Mrs Eva Mervin, financial secretary; Miss Ferne Martin, treasurer; Miss Bertha Marchand, marshal; Mrs Nellie Rule, Mrs Della Carley and Miss Nellie Jones, trustees; Miss Bertha Peyton, outside sentinel; Miss Orabelle Torre, inside sentinel; Miss Lucia Kerr, organist.

### Socialist Booster.

Tuesday a tramp of the socialist order struck this camp. He claimed to be the solicitor for a socialist magazine at 25 cents per year. A number of persons interviewed willingly paid the price to get rid of him, and not because of any sympathy for the man or his creed, or his publication. In the evening the stranger harangued a slim crowd on Main street, expounding the beauties of the political gospel.

### Memorial Exercises.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

Saturday being Decoration day, several of the lodges, as was announced beforehand, formed in front of their halls and marched in order to the cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held in memory of the dead. Both bands were out and furnished the music. The address was delivered by Judge Rust. In the midst of the exercises a thunder shower came up and dispersed the crowd.

## THE LOST BAG OF SILVER

By M. B. Thrasher.

A man walking along a shaded country road which led down to the Vermont bank of the Connecticut river stopped beside a post from which a rusty tin dinner horn was hanging. He took the horn from its hook and blew it, loud and long, the blast which he set out over the water being echoed back from the New Hampshire hills.

There was a little brown house on the opposite side of the river, shaded by elm trees, and set well up the bank, so as to be above high water mark when the spring and fall freshets flooded the valley. This was the ferryman's home, and the tin horn was his telephone.

A young man came out of the house, ran down to the water's edge, and stepping into a stout, flat-bottomed river boat began to row across the river. The current was so strong he headed the small boat diagonally up stream to counteract its force. The man who had blown the horn came down to the river's edge on that side and waited for him.

The boat had just started on its return trip when the passenger, sitting in the stern of the boat, said, looking across the river: "There's more business for you."

The boy who was rowing twisted around in his seat to look. A man and shepherd dog were driving a flock of sheep down the road past the ferryman's house. Another man walked behind them, leading a horse hitched to a Concord wagon.

"My," said the boy, "I'm glad I didn't get that job. Sheep are the worst things to bring across. They are always getting scared and jumping overboard. Father has run this ferry for thirty years, and I've heard him say many times that he had rather take over twenty teams than one flock of sheep. The pay don't amount to anything either; only just a cent a head."

The big ferryboat, a flat, shallow scow, lay against the bank beneath the house, just where the road seemed to disappear in the river. The ferryman coming down from the house, helped to get the sheep on board. One of the men went on board first, shaking a wooden measure of oats. A fat cosset jumped after him, and then, one having gone on board, all the other sheep scurried after their leader. Once on board they huddled close to each other in the front end of the boat, the man watching them on one side and the dog on the other. The other man led the horse on board still hitched to the wagon. The ferryman fished up from the river bed a stout wire rope, firmly fastened to each bank, and slipping it over some pulleys at the boat's side began to pull the load across the stream.

The two boats would have passed each other in the middle of the river. The boy was keeping the rowboat well up stream, so that it should not come near enough to the large boat to frighten the dumb passengers on the latter.

Suddenly there came the sound of a "souze" in the water.

"There," the boy said, "I told you so!"

One of the sheep had taken fright and jumped overboard. The current of the river bore her down stream, and each minute put her further from the ferryboat.

"She won't drown," said the boy.

"A sheep can swim for quite a distance, and besides their wool keeps them afloat at first. I suppose I shall have to go out in a small boat and catch her," he added, "and tow her ashore."

"Go now if you want to," said the passenger, "I'm in no hurry."

"Shall I row after her, father?" the boy shouted across the water.

"I suppose you might as well," was the answer.

The rowboat dropped down stream swiftly under the united force of the oars and the current. Just as it swept past the bow of the large boat the horse on board the latter threw up its head with a snort of fear and backed, until the hind wheels of the wagon went over the low side of the shallow boat into the water.

The man who had been holding the horse when they first came on board the boat had left him when the sheep had jumped overboard. Now he sprang to the horse's head, and seizing hold of the bridle kept the animal from going further. The man who had been helping tend the sheep sprang to help this man hold the horse. In the excitement two more sheep jumped over board. The hind wheels of the wagon and half the body were dragging in the water.

"Save my bag!" the man who had been holding the horse cried, as he sprang back to the animal's head. "My bag under the wagon seat!" he said, adding, "It has got a hundred dollars in money in it!"

The ferryman let the wire fall into the pulleys and rushed to the wagon. The boy in the rowboat, who had stopped in his chase after the sheep as soon as the trouble on the boat be-

gan, rowed up to the stern of the big boat. Both were too late. The bag had been in the bottom of the wagon. The money had been silver. It was gone now, out of sight beneath the water of the Connecticut river.

It was an hour before the sheep buyer had his flock brought together again. With the help of the boy and the man in the small boat the wagon was got back into the scow, and in time the three swimming sheep were captured and returned to the flock. Before the man started the flock up the road leading from the ferry on the Vermont side of the river, he turned to the boy who had been rowing.

"Can you swim," he asked.  
"Yes, sir," said the boy.  
"And dive?"  
"Yes."

"Well, if you can find that bag of mine I'll divide the money in it with you. How deep is the river here?"

The boy turned to his father.

"Nigh on to twenty feet out there, I reckon," the ferryman said.  
"Humph," said the man, "I guess you won't find it. If you do, though, keep half the money, and send the rest to us. My address is ———," giving the name of a town in the western part of the state.

"Father," said the boy, as he helped pull the scow back across the stream, the rowboat trailing behind, "can you tell just about where the boat was when that wagon tipped up and the bag went out?"  
"I guess so," the man said, and a few minutes later added, "it was nigh about here."

The boy marked the spot by making a scratch on the rope as it slid through the pulleys.

"You going out to try and find that bag?" the ferryman asked, as the scow's square end slid up on the sandy bank below the house.

"Yes," said the boy, "I'll look out."

"I guess I better go with you then. Go get ready, and I'll wait here."

The boy scrambled up the path to the house. In a few minutes he came back, stripped, except for a pair of light breeches such as divers wear. Born there by the river, as John Wright had been, and brought up to spend half his time, when the river was not frozen, upon its surface, the boy swam and dove like an otter.

"Here's the place," he said when the scratch on the wire rope slid into sight.  
The boat was halted, and the boy poised himself on the stern with his hands above his head, as nearly as he and his father could reckon just over the spot where the bag had been lost.

"Be careful you don't come up under the boat," his father said.

"Yes, said the boy, "I'll look out."

The slim white boy doubled in the air. There was a splash, and he was out of sight. When he came up, blowing, the current had carried him several feet down stream. He swam back to the scow and climbed on board to get breath for another dive.

Again and again he went down, the boat being moved a little each time, and each time he came back empty-handed, except that once he brought up a handful of gravel, to show that he had reached the river bottom.

"It's no use," he said at last. "The current is too strong. Even with all that weight in it the bag has gone down stream. Do you suppose it would stop anywhere? Do you suppose it would stop in that eddy down there?" he added, pointing to a place near the bank some little distance down stream where a piece of driftwood was slowly circling around and around.

"Maybe. You can't tell anything about the undercurrents here. Want to try it down there?"

"Yes," said the boy.

The scow was pulled ashore, and the two rowed down stream in the small boat to the eddy. The boy dove two or three times, but without success. The water was not so deep there.

That night after supper John went out and sat on the bank and looked at the river and thought. Suddenly he got up and went to the house, to where the ferryman sat on the door-step reading.

"Father," he said, "what else did that drover say was in the bag besides the money?"

"Pair of sheepshears."

"Did you see the bag?"

"I just noticed it, sitting in the wagon there, as he led the team to the boat. It was a brown leather hand bag, about as big as that old one your brother Ed left here."

"Do you know how much a hundred dollars in silver weigh?"

"No. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I was just thinking. A few minutes later the young man might have been heard turning over old scrapiron in the open chamber over the woodshed. When he came down he had a worn leather satchel in one hand, a pair of rusty shears in the other. Leaving these in the woodshed he mounted his wheel and rode off in the direction of the village.

Ed Wright, John's older brother, was a clerk in the village store.

"Ed," his brother said, waiting until there was no one else in the store, "I want to know how much a hundred dollars in silver would weigh."

"What for?"

"No matter what for, I just want to know."

The older brother opened the money drawer and counted out ten dollars in halves and quarters, and dropped the money into the scoop of the scales which rested on the counter. "Weigh these," he said, "and then multiply it by ten."

John weighed the silver, and then figured for a minute on a piece of wrapping paper on the counter.

There was a set of farmer's scales in the back kitchen of the ferryman's house. After John reached home he piled old bolts, nuts, anything, into the scoop of these scales until he had

rest of the world except a circle of a few rods around him blotted out in fog. Just then there came through the mist the whistle of the early down train on the railroad and a minute later the snort of the locomotive as it started the train from a near-by station.

The sound brought the boy's courage back to him. He stood straight on the boat seat, clasped his hands high above his head, and dove. A minute later he came up, dove again. The boat had drifted in the current of the eddy a little way from him. He swam to it and climbed in. When he had got breath, and was rested, he dove again.

He did this six times, choosing a new place to go down in each time.

The sixth time he was longer coming up, and when he reached the surface he floundered in the water, swimming with one hand and arm, but when he reached the boat that time he put over the side, before he climbed in himself, a water-soaked bag in which there were hundred dollars, and half of the money was his.

### Gold Found By Chance.

The recent sensational discovery of a rich gold field through the accident of digging a grave in an old cemetery near Ballarat adds another chapter to the romance of mining which never loses its freshness and allurement. Marshall's find of gold in the tail race of Sutter's mill is an often told story.

Among the tens of thousands of gold-seekers whom Marshall's discovery lured to California were two miners Martin and Flower, of whom the following story is told: For months these two men had prospected for gold without seeing a single trace of the precious metal, until, worn out by terrible hardships and fatigue, Flower succumbed. To bury his fallen comrade was a pious duty which Martin, although himself reduced to the last extremity of weakness, could not omit; so he proceeded to dig his grave at the foot of an adjacent tree. He had not proceeded far in his task when his pick struck something hard, which proved to be an enormous nugget, weighing nearly 150 pounds, which he sold for \$36,270.

It was an equally trivial accident which opened to the world the rich Pilbara field in West Australia. A boy in an idle moment picked up a stone unaccountably heavy for its size, the lad, instead of throwing it at the bird, examined it closely and found that it was full of glittering yellow specks, which, even to his untrained eye, suggested gold. He put it into the hands of an expert, who pronounced it to be a particularly rich specimen of gold-bearing quartz.

Just fifteen years ago two miners Messrs Ford and Bayley, started from Southern Cross on what seemed to be a hopeless quest of gold in the barren Australian bushland. Weeks and months of weary wandering passed, and still the precious metal seemed more distant and elusive than ever, until in despair they turned their horses' heads toward Perth, determined to return home.

One dark night Bayley was accused by the restlessness of his horse, which was picketed outside his tent, and, going out to see what was the matter, he tripped in the darkness over a boulder, which, on examination, proved to be almost entirely gold. The next day a claim was pegged out; within a month the prospectors had unearthed \$50,000 worth of gold; and on the site of this lucky stumble there sprang up the world famous town of Coolgardie.

Five years later the frozen wastes of Alaska were the scene of an equally romantic accident. One day George Carnack, a trapper was idly stirring the ashes of his dead campfire when he noticed a strange yellow color which he could not account for. Chancing to mention the fact at bar in the neighboring Forty Creek, suspicion was aroused, an inspection was made, and the color which had puzzled the half-breed trapper was declared to be gold. Within an hour scores of men were digging hard in the neighborhood of the fire and each spadeful brought up gold.

John turned the boat's head up stream and rowed home. Before he went to bed he looked into an almanac and found that sunrise the next morning would be at quarter before 5 o'clock, and then placed an alarm clock set to go off half an hour before beside the head of his bed.

When the clock woke him in the morning, and he dressed and went down to the boat, the whole Connecticut valley was a mass of fog. The water looked black, in contrast with the white wreaths of mist rising from it.

A few strokes of the oars sent the boat out into the channel and down past the eddy to the place where he had seen the last of the shingle the night before. From there he let the boat drift, scanning the water closely on both sides of his buoy. Drifting in this way, turning from side to side, and now and then rowing out of the channel to explore some cove over which the branches of the trees which grew on the bank hung, John Wright went down the river nearly a mile before he found what he was looking for. The shingle was floating lazily in an eddy where the current, after sweeping around a sharp bend in the river, sheered off to a high, steep bank.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

He rowed the boat into the eddy, and getting hold of the shingle pulled on the string, carefully at first, so as to find out just where his dummy bag lay. Then, that this might be out of the way, he pulled the water-soaked bag of scrap-iron up, and put it in the boat.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

## National Government.

## EXECUTIVE

President.....Theodore Roosevelt  
Vice President.....Charles W. Fairbanks

## JUDICIARY

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES  
(Chief Justice Fuller)

First circuit.....Oliver W. Holmes  
Second circuit.....Rufus W. Peckham  
Third circuit.....Henry W. Brown  
Fourth circuit.....Melville W. Fuller  
Fifth circuit.....Edward W. White  
Sixth circuit.....John M. Harlan  
Seventh circuit.....William R. Day  
Eight circuit.....David J. Brewer  
Ninth circuit.....Joseph McKenna

## NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(Pacific States and Territories)

Circuit judge.....William W. Morrow  
Circuit judge.....Eskire M. Ross  
Circuit judge.....William B. Gilbert  
U. S. Commissioner for Amador county.....Richard Webb

## LEGISLATIVE

## SENATORS FROM CALIFORNIA

George C. Perkins and Frank P. Flint  
CONGRESSMEN FROM CALIFORNIA  
First district.....Wm. Englebright  
Second district.....Duncan E. McKinlay  
Third district.....Joseph K. Knowland  
Fourth district.....Julius Kahn  
Fifth district.....E. A. Hayes  
Sixth district.....James C. Needham  
Seventh district.....James McLachlan  
Eighth district.....S. C. Smith

## State Government.

## EXECUTIVE

Governor.....James N. Gillett  
Lieut-Governor.....Warren R. Porter  
Secretary of State.....Charles F. Curry  
Controller.....A. B. Nye  
Treasurer.....Wm. R. Williams  
Attorney-General.....Ulysses S. Webb  
Surveyor-General.....Wm. S. Kingsbury  
Supt. State Printing.....W. W. Shannon  
Clerk Supreme Court.....F. L. Caughey

## JUDICARY

## SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice.....Wm. H. Beatty  
Associate Justice.....T. B. McFarland  
Associate Justice.....F. W. Henshaw  
Associate Justice.....W. G. Lorigan  
Associate Justice.....F. M. Angellotti  
Associate Justice.....Lucian Shaw  
Associate Justice.....M. C. Sloss

## APPELLATE JUSTICES

First district.....James A. Cooper  
First district.....Samuel P. Hall  
First district.....Frank H. Kerrigan  
Second district.....Matthew T. Alfen  
Second district.....James W. Taggart  
Second district.....Victor E. Shaw  
Third district.....Norton P. Chipman  
Third district.....Albert G. Burnett  
Third district.....Elijah C. Hart

## BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

First district.....Joseph H. Scott  
Second district.....Alex Brown  
Third district.....Richard E. Collins  
Fourth district.....Jeff D. McElvaine

## RAILROAD COMMISSION

First district.....Alex C. Twain  
Second district.....Andrew M. Wilson  
Third district.....Theodore Summerland

## LEGISLATIVE

Senator, 10th district.....A. Caminetto  
Assemblyman, 11th dist.....G. F. Snyder

## U. S. LAND OFFICE

## [Sacramento]

Register.....John F. Armstrong  
Receiver.....Will A. Newcum

## County Government.

Superior Judge.....Hon. R. C. Rust  
Sheriff & Tax Collector.....U. S. Gregory  
Deputy.....W. T. Connors

District Attorney.....C. P. Vicini  
Clerk and Auditor.....J. R. Huberty

Deputy.....L. Newman  
Recorder.....D. A. Patterson

Deputy.....L. G. Meehan

Treasurer.....George A. Gritton

Assessor.....C. E. Jarvis

Deputy.....George A. Gordon

Surveyor.....Wm. Brown

Supt. of Schools.....W. H. Greenhalgh

Supt. Hospital.....F. B. LeMoin

Physician.....E. E. Endicott, M. D.

Corner & Public Admr.....H. E. Potter

Court Commissioner.....Geo A Gordon

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Township 1.....John Strohm, Jackson

Township 2W. Amick, [Chairman] Lone

Township 3.....A. Grillo, Volcano

Township 4D. A. Fraser, Sutter Creek

Township 5.....L. Burke, Plymouth

## JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Township No. 1.....A. Goldner

Township No. 2.....T. H. Gartlin

Township No. 3.....A. W. Robinson

Township No. 4.....W. L. Rose

Township No. 5.....John Blower

## CONSTABLES

Township No. 1.....A. Laverone

Township No. 2.....J. E. Kelley

Township No. 3.....T. C. McKenzie

Township No. 4.....T. S. Tuttle

Township No. 5.....N. E. Wheeler

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Life of Atoms.—Gas for Small Plants.—Water Cleansed by Its Own Oxygen.—Novelties from Metal Film.—Ozone Ventilation.—Rainbow-Hued Glass.—Pictures by Wireless.—Unburnable Wood.—A New Ireland.

Like worlds, animals and plants, some elements at least, as we have lately come to know, are born, live and die. We know little of their life-periods, but A. T. Cameron points out that the activity of radium emanation falls to one-half in four days, to one-eighth in eight days, and so on, but will not completely disappear in an infinite time. The half-life period of a radio-active substance, or period when half a given quantity disappears, can be determined, the time varying from four seconds in the case of actinium emanation to millions of years in the case of uranium. Sir William Ramsay states that infinity in this connection may mean simply a longer time than we can measure, and that it is very probable that the atoms of radium and other elements may have a definite and measurable life-period. Experiments indicate that the radium atom has a very regular decay, being little influenced by external conditions. In a given mass some atoms are being born, some may be thousands of years old and some may be dying, and from the rate of disappearance we are justified in assuming an average life of a radio-active atom, and that average will probably be the actual life of an atom of that element.

The Dannert gas, the new German illuminant for small towns, is made from oil and coke, and is much cheaper than water gas, which it somewhat resembles. The coke used in its production is less than a third of that consumed for a like amount of coal gas. The new gas yields a bright flame, and as there are no by-products, the process of manufacture is simple.

In the process of Leon Dion, partial decomposition of water by a weak electric current yields oxygen and ozone that purify the water for drinking and other uses at slight cost.

Glass mirrors for the searchlights of battleships are liable to break and the silversing at the back often blisters, but the attempts to substitute metal for the glass seem to have been unsatisfactory until the electrolytic process of Sherrard Cowper-Coles, the British metallurgist, overcome the difficulty of making true parabolic mirrors of metal. By this method a thin reflecting film of silver is first deposited on a convex glass mold, then copper is deposited on the back until this is sufficiently strengthened. Such mirrors have come into extensive use, but an improved type, in which alternating gold and silver bands make up the reflecting surface, is now claimed to give a more penetrating beam of light. A new application of the Cowper-Coles process is to the making of metallic wall paper. This is made on continuous rolls of copper and contrasting metals, either with or without a paper backing, and can be given the texture of the finest fabrics, with beautiful colors and effects. It is specially adapted for railway carriages, cabins and damp walls. It is claimed to be damp-proof, fireproof, economical, and far more sanitary, artistic and durable than any other decorative paper applied to walls and ceilings.

A new idea in ventilation seems to have given excellent results in the Royal Theatre, at Stuttgart, at a low cost, and without draft, or the usual heating of a fresh air supply. Within a few minutes the air of the entire building is purified by means of a supply of ozone. A small electro-motor and a transformer convert a continuous current into an alternating current of the necessary tension, and another motor and an air blower force the air through the field of electric discharge, where the oxygen is converted to ozone.

Glass is made iridescent by being exposed, in a red-hot condition, to the fumes of salts of tin, barium and strontium. Red is produced by the strontia, blue by the baryta, and bluish white by the tin. In ancient glass, which is more opaque, iridescence is due to partial decay.

While the transmission of pictures by wire has reached a high degree of perfection in the process of Prof. Korn, which depends upon the varying electric resistance of the selenium cell under changing light, the sending of photographs and drawings by wireless telegraphy is in an incipient stage. In the method of H. Knudsen, the photograph has its dark parts brought into relief by dusting the usual negative with some powder, like

iron filings, which adheres only to the dense portions. The transmitting apparatus consists essentially of a clockwork-driven carriage, which moves a style backward and forward until it touches every part of the picture once, and as the raised surface is met the style is pushed up slightly, thus closing the gap in the relay circuit. The relay current causes an induction coil to transmit an electric wave. The receiver is a similar instrument in which the style, normally raised, is depressed whenever the electric wave acts upon the coherer, and thus closes a suitable circuit. Perfect synchronizing is ensured by causing the wave from the transmitter to start the carriage of the receiver at the beginning of each new stroke.

Asbestos wood, which seems to be attracting attention as a new structural material, is made chiefly from asbestos fiber, and is stated to be about two-thirds as strong as ordinary wood and to take a higher polish. It is as easily worked as oak and maple, while nails hold in it better. The material is now usually made in sheets three by four feet in size, and is adapted for roofing and walls, but it can be panelled for wainscoting or doors, or molded into ornamental trimmings.

Statistics published by the British Department of Agriculture show that 32 per cent of Austria is under forest 7, per cent of Denmark, 5.3 per cent of England, 4.6 per cent of Scotland, but only 1.5 per cent of Ireland. A timber industry and other great benefits for Ireland are anticipated from the reforesting movement now enthusiastically under way.

## Largest Clock Ever Made.

What will be, when finished, the largest clock in the world is being put in place on a manufacturing plant in Jersey City. The dial will be 28 feet in diameter and will have an area of over 1,134 square feet, or 54 more square feet than there are in the face of the clock in the city hall in Philadelphia, which has held the record for years. The clock will weigh about six tons. The minute hand is 18½ feet long and, with its counterpoise, weighs one-third of a ton. The hand will travel 23 inches every minute or over half a mile a day. The weight which moves the hands tips the scales at 2,000 pounds. The hands and numerals on the face of the clock will be outlined with incandescent lights, enabling people miles away to tell the time at night. It will be regulated by the standard time at Washington.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

## THE MEN WHO KNOW

## THE SUPERIOR

## QUALITIES OF

## TOWER'S

## FISH BRAND

## SLICKERS, SUITS

## AND HATS

## are the men who have

## put them to the har-

## dest tests in the rough-

## est weather.

## Get the original

## Tower's Fish Brand

## made since 1836

## CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

## A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

## TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

## TOWER'S

## FISH BRAND

## SLICKERS, SUITS

## AND HATS

## are the men who have

## put them to the har-

## dest tests in the rough-

## est weather.

## Get the original

## Tower's Fish Brand

## made since 1836

## CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

## A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

## TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

## TOWER'S

## FISH BRAND

## SLICKERS, SUITS

## AND HATS

## are the men who have

## put them to the har-

## dest tests in the rough-

## est weather.

## Get the original

## Tower's Fish Brand

## made since 1836

## CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

## A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

## TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

## TOWER'S

## FISH BRAND

## SLICKERS, SUITS

## AND HATS

## are the men who have

## put them to the har-

## dest tests in the rough-

## est weather.

## Get the original

## Tower's Fish Brand

## made since 1836

## CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

## A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

## TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

## TOWER'S

## FISH BRAND

## SLICKERS, SUITS

## AND HATS

## are the men who have

## put them to the har-

## dest tests in the rough-

## est weather.

## Get the original

## Tower's Fish Brand

## made since 1836

## CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

## A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

